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### STRIKE REPORT HIGHLY PRAISED

### Club's Statement Only True One Declares Jas. MacNaughton

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ry of this county during the past on us one of the greatest, yes, the some time past, atest industrial dispute in the hisry of the copper country. During ha nd presented a statement of the acsal conditions prevailing in the coppe-We were strangers to him. not know which to believe. We is he was so interested, he asked continue and at the conclusisatisfied with the condition as you ive outlined it and it is your duty to of these facts fully before the pub-

ub essayed this task, got the factsn presenting these facts before the lic of the state and before the pubof the United States,

There were many investigations of e strike. First there was the invesgation by Judge Murphy on behalf the governor, then investigations t Palmer and by Mr. Moffitt of the or department and then by a comtice of the house of congress."

in referring to this latter investigan. Mr. MacNaughton referred to the gitation of the representative of this and like a pea in a barrel, and atipted to occupy the seat once ocled by Jay A. Hubbell.

Of all of these investigations the y investigation and report that will down in history as the accurate od true report of the causes, condius and result of that conflict, is the port of the Copper Country Commer the club than to point to that report an evidence of its activity."

M. M. Duncan Praises Alliance. honor at the banquet, referred in Owing terms to the efforts of the tizens' Alliance in behalf of law and

ne a great deal to set the copper untry right in the outside world, int to express my high admiration d regard for the Citizens' Alliance. stated, "Without the Citizens' Alince peace would not have been so sy to obtain in the copper country the sentiment of the people in any instrial dispute is for the right and y work together to secure it, then light is certain to prevail."

#### GET SEVERE REPRIMAND.

Justice C. O. Jackoln this morning flowers and plants from graves the Lake View cemetery and transerring them to other graves in the tend this gathering. emetery. The officers claim that coniderable trouble of this nature has een experienced recently and they e determined to put an end to it.

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### ASSELIN'S MAKES PLEA FOR UNITED

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GROCERIES.

Extra good potatoes, per bu..... ib. Sack Flour, any brand..... Ib. Eastern cane sugar .....\$1.15 tisup, pints, any brand .........20c cans Sweet Corn ........

Large package Rolled Oats ...... 20c oz. jar Queen Olives...... 1 oz. jar Giant Olives..... est Creamery Butter ......34c

Qt. jara Strawberry Jam ........35c arge can Baked Heans ...... fedium can Baked Beans, ...... a for . Large can Haw. Slived Pincapple. . 200

Special for Saturday onlyranges doz. 18c; 3 doz. for ...... 50c The above prices are for strictly fresh groceries and meats,

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LOCAL BREVITIES. . LOCAL BERRIES

Harry A. Goldsmith, formerly of

ently completed a domestic science

Miss Rose Swedrock has left for De roit, where she will visit with friends Matt Sachem has gone to Butte, Mont, where he will locate.

Thomas Shea left this after oon for Mount Clemens to take the

William Paulson has returned from esterday that there was precipitated Plint, where he has been located for

C. & H. linemen are repairing the electric power line leading to the Oscola mine and it is probable it will se placed in service again shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tremberth and daughter Lucile have left for their

ome in Spokane after visiting here. Edward Tremberth of Caldwell Nevada, and John Tremberth of Superior, who were called here because of the death of their mother, have left for their homes

Miss Sadie Rerr has arrived home from a visit to Detroit and other cities. Calumet friends of John Ginter, formerly of Calumet, who has been playing ball with the Boyne City team of the Michigan state league and hitting 447 this season, will be pleased to tearn he will be given a chance by the Boston Red Sox,

Harold Grallow has returned from Madison, where he attended the commencement exercises of the University

#### SPEND PLEASANT EVENING. Miss Amanda Peterson Entertains in

Honor of Miss Romsdahl,

Miss Amanda Peterson of Heek street Calumet gave a very enjoyable entertainment at her home last even ing, in honor of Miss Oiga Romsdahl daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Roms iahl, who is to be married shortly to Arthur Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gunderson of Oak street formerly of Calumet, who is now lo cated in Detroit. Miss Romsdahl was presented with a beautiful piece of cut glass as a token of esteem.

Among the guests last evening werthe Misses Hannah and Clara Nel son, who will leave Sunday evening for Ironwood to make their future home. The former was presented with beautiful piece of cut glass and the latter with an ivory manicure set.

REV. STRITCH TO LECTURE. Rev. Fr. Stritch, noted philosophica cturer who has been a guest of Rev. Fr. Basil at Sacred Heart church, will

torium tomorrow morning at 10 o'cloc on "The Holy Grail" and other subjects. All former and present pupils of Sacred Heart school and friends of the school are invited to attend.

#### JUCWEAK BODY ARRIVES.

The body of the late Joseph Jucyeak, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jueweak, who passed away in Ann Arbor this week, arrived in Laurium last evening. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Lake View.

#### ORGANIZING CHORUS.

Prof. Sanfrid Mustonen is enunged in organizing a large chorus of copministered a severe reprimand to per country singers to assist at the exwe young women arrested and found ercises and anti-Socialist demonstraguilty after a trial on the charge of then under the auspices of the Anti-Socialist league in Hancock Sunday From 200 to 300 local members will at

#### STUDENTS HAVE RETURNED.

returned from college to spend their acations here are Misa Dorothy Veale from Oberlin, Miss Florence Jacrling com Marquette, Misa Christine Mathson from Ypsilanti and Lyman Fri modig from M. A. C.

## **EFFORT BY CLUB MEMBERS**

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value-to see that we grow that type of manhood that is loyal and true to his community and his fellowmen Such a citizen will not want to tear "We must be a united people, united

We quote only a few of our prices on to build boats, united to build good roads, united against communit-Jealousies, and so in all other things t the end that we will open up greater opportunities for ourselves and our

"We must have unity of effort, w must be willing to help each other and help our community. When we do this we will make every nurget of copper that comes out of the ground glister like a precious nugget of gold."

RECHABITES.

All members of Helping Hand Tent No. 34 L O, R. are requested to attend the regular meeting Saturday evening June 27th at 7:30 o'clock, Business of importance and election of officers. J. B. Cadwell, R. S.

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MOTORCYCLISTS ATTENTION. All metercyclists of Houghton and Keweenaw Countles are requested to meet at the Red Jacket Town Hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock A. M. William Galipeau, Sec.

All members of Court North Star No 17 are requested to be present at the meeting Saturday June 27. Nomination

and election of officers. Thos, Berryman, R. S.

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# REACH MARKET

Miss Florence Messner has arrived Crop Said to Be Slightly Smaller ome from Peoria, ill., where she re-Than in the Past

> Home-grown strawberries are not n the market. The first shipment of Trap Rock valley berries arrived in Culumet yesterday and it is expected

that from now on, consignments will be received regularly in the Calumet-Laurium district. While the first shipment was not large, the berries are ripening rapidly and in a few days the supply should reach the maximum

E. R. Godfrey & Co., of Calumet and Milwaukee, have contracted for the entire crop of berries raised by Lake Linden Strawberry Growers' sociation, an organization composed nine or ten of the largest producers This association will make regular shipments to Calumet.

While the crop this year is said be slightly below the average in quar tity, much depends upon the weaths during the next few days. One or tw light rains during the coming tw weeks will be sufficient to keep the fruit at its best and assure a goo erop. The quality of the fruit thi year, however, makes up for what is lacking in quantity. It is said local growers have excelled themselves this year in producing solid fleshy berries of luscious flavor.

The shortage in the crop this year is principally due to the smaller acrease under cultivation in Ontonagon couny than for several seasons past. That district, famous for years for it strawberries, is gradually branching out into general crops and paying les attention to small fruit. Nehmer and Sons probably will have the farnest crop in the Ontonagon district this year, Late frosts have also had a tendency to injure the berries,

There promises to be quite a demand or the copper country berries this ear, due to the fact it is quite gencrally recognized they excell the berries grown elsewhere for preserving and keeping qualities. The season probably will last about two weeks.

#### CEREMONY IS POSTPONED.

It is announced today that the cere mony marking the ordination of the coung pdiest, Albert J. Visio, which was set for Monday morning at the St. Anne's French church has been postponed until Sanday, July 5, Plate Bev. Bishop Eis will have charge.

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covery of the twentieth century." It is through this new principle of our co-operative purchasing club plan that we can afford to make the following start-

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